

Paul Revere, Gen. Sheridan, And John Gilpin Take Notice



It doesn't always pay to be an army higher-up. There are times when even haughty colonels and dignified majors envy the lot of a lowly second lieutenant. It only occurs about once a year, but this happens to be just the time of year when eagles and leaves have this diabolical.

Today all the officers in the department of Hawaii above the grade of captain, commence their annual riding test, and for three successive days they will do 60 miles in the saddle. They are better off than their brother officers in continental United States, for in the tropics the ride is cut to 60 miles, instead of the original

90 prescribed by former President Roosevelt, in one of his fits of strenuousness, when he decided that all army officers were molly coddles, and that a little jolting would be good for their livers.

The test ride is a joke for cavalry officers, and other field officers who are more or less in the saddle all the time, but for infantry officers, who climb sedately onto lamb-like chargers only to drill a battalion, or to plod along on a practice march, and for officers who never cross anything more dangerous than a swivel chair, the ride is something of a bugaboo. They have to go into camp during the three days, and to be examined physi-

cally before the first ride and after each day's jaunt.

Here in Hawaii the ride is personally led by General Macomb, who has always been a horse soldier, and who is one of the most expert riders in the department. Twenty miles in three hours is play for him, and last year he led the officers a merry clip, completing the distance in well under the required time each day. Buffet luncheons are likely to be the popular form of entertainment at Schofield Barracks for the next few days.

The field officers went out to Schofield yesterday, and camped near the Fifth Cavalry cantonment. They will make the ride early each morning, so

as to avoid the heat of the day.

The officers who are taking the test this year are:

Col. George K. McGinnis, First Infantry, commandant of Schofield Barracks; Col. Wilbur E. Wilder, Fifth Cavalry; Col. Francis France, Infantry; Lieut-Col. Raymond, Medical Corps; Lieut-Col. W. G. Stamper, Second Infantry; Lieut-Col. Robert Hirst, First Infantry; Lieut-Col. Archibald Campbell, adjutant-general; Maj. E. P. Chestnut, Q. M. Corps; Maj. E. V. Smith, Second Infantry; Maj. J. A. Penn, First Infantry; Maj. Wallace DeWitt, Medical Corps; Maj. W. P. Wooten, Corps of Engineers;

Maj. C. A. Tayman, First Infantry; Maj. W. M. Crinkshaw, First Field Artillery; Maj. A. A. Proden, chaplain, Second Infantry; Maj. A. S. Conklin, general staff; Maj. Jon. Frazer, First Infantry.

Major Timberlake, of the Coast Artillery, is permitted to take a walking test instead of a ride, and this he has elected to do.

Captain W. H. Johnson is in charge of department headquarters during the time the general and the rest of his staff are absent on the ride, and the usually busy quarters in the Young Hotel looks like a deserted village.

MRS. MELANPHY BUYS THE LUDLOFF PLACE

Richard Ludloff, who lately removed to Hilo to conduct a bakery there, has sold his house and lot in Keenau-moku street, near Wilder avenue, to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Melanphy for \$3250. It is a two-story house on an ordinary-sized lot. The sale was made through J. F. Morgan Company.

GAMBLERS OUT ON BAIL

Six enthusiasts of the "seven come

"seven" game who persisted in rolling the ivory in a vacant lot in Twelfth yesterday, were brought up before Judge Monsarrat's court this morning, and were all released on bail, the case being laid over until tomorrow.

The gang was surprised at their game yesterday morning by Assistant Chief of Detectives Kelleff, who got wind of the fact that they were gambling, and he immediately set out for the place and succeeded in gathering in the whole band. The ones slated to appear for trial are Sam Ann, Ben Talbert, Ed. Holt, Koloa, Kalehua, and John Aki.

Quartermaster's Job At Leilehua Still Uncertain

What officer of the quartermaster corps will be sent to Schofield Barracks to take over the important duties of running the practical end of the big brigade post?

That's the question that is going the rounds in army circles now, for it is practically certain that in the near future a regularly detailed quartermaster will succeed to the post now held by Captain Benjamin H. Watkins, Second Infantry, post quartermaster. Under the new law Captain Watkins will not be able to hold the detail for an indefinite time, and in any event it is unlikely that with five members of the corps regularly stationed here, since the absorption of the pay and commissary departments under one head Schofield, the largest post in the army, will be left longer without a regular Q. M.

Word reached department headquarters Saturday that Captain Chalmers G. Hall, Fifth Cavalry, had been detailed in the quartermaster corps. Captain Lister, First Infantry, received the same detail a few days ago, so there are now seven quartermasters in the department. However, Captains Came, Edwards and Cooke are all due for relief now, and undoubtedly these appointments precede their being sent back to duty with troops.

The position of post quartermaster at Schofield Barracks is no sinecure, and Captain Watkins has made a splendid record for efficiency. It is on him that the troublesome question of water supply for the present post has fallen, and also the continuous call for improvements in the cantonments and the renewal of tentage has been up to him. Captain Watkins is a Kentuckian, and is one of the most popular officers in the regiment.



CAPTAIN B. H. WATKINS.

"Manchu" as members of the fallen dynasty of detail holders are now termed in the service, will positively have to get back to service with troops by December 15. This information came to department headquarters by cable from the War Department Saturday. The message read as follows:

"Officers with less than two years service with troops December 15 next, no matter what length of service of officer is, must be relieved from all detached service. Inform all concerned."

Soliloquy of a discontented wife: "The connecting link between the animal and the human is man. It needs no biological research work to find him—he's already too much in evidence."

ORDERS OUT FOR FOURTH CAVALRY

Orders are out for the transportation of the Fourth Cavalry from its present station in the southwest to Hawaii.

The Fourth is scheduled to leave San Francisco on the transport Logan, sailing January 6. The Fifth is not to leave here until the February transport, so that for a few weeks Hawaii will have two full regiments of horse. This will crowd things at Schofield to a considerable extent, the Fourth having to shift for itself under canvas until the cantonment is vacated. If the weather is rainy the regiment's first impressions of Hawaii will be somewhat dismal. The Fourth is now divided between Forts Apache and Huachuca, Arizona.

The mounts of the organization will be left behind, the two regiments merely exchanging horses. It is not definitely known as yet what station the Fifth has drawn, but it seems possible that it will go to Arizona. If so, it will be a piece of exceptionally tough luck, for the regiment did duty on the border before its four-year tour in Hawaii, and a double dose of the desert, with tropical service in between, is rather rubbing it in.

The private horses of the Fourth are to be brought to Hawaii on the horse boat Dix, Second Lieut. Robert C. Rodgers, Fourth Cavalry, having been ordered to command the detail that will accompany the officers' mounts across the Pacific.

He—What's the matter? You seem miserable. She—I am. Half the time I don't know whether I have goose flesh or prickly heat. The oyster, fond of friends, is prone to mingle with a few. So do not put one all alone into an oyster stew.

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